

MUSIC, ONIONS AND CARBOLIC.

LIKEWISE FRIED LIVER AND ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

The War of the Dugans and McCormicks transferred from the dumbwaiter shaft to Jefferson Market Court—A Concert and a Journey to Europe.

Somewhere sent, of late, several anonymous letters to Edward Dugan, a special policeman at the Lafayette-Brooklyn, Mrs. Dugan got a summons from Mrs. B. McCormick, and both appeared in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday. The husbands were there, too, but no one paid any attention to them. The two families live at 81 Grove street. Both are musical. Mrs. Dugan sings and plays. Mr. McCormick is employed in a boiler factory.

"Mrs. Dugan's children are forever practicing on the piano till nobody near them can have any peace," said Mrs. McCormick, when she was asked to explain about the letters.

Mrs. Dugan shook her head, and declared that her boy was only 10 years old. She has two children. The McCormicks have three.

"He plays nothing," she said. "It is I who sing and play."

Judicial rivalry, it is alleged, had much to do with the discord that prevailed, in spite of the pianos which the two families own and actively utilize. The Dugans at first seemed to have rather the best of it. Then the McCormicks added a fiddle to the family equipment and every one felt that they had gained a distinct lead.

It was not for long. In May, 1904, the Dugans went to a concert in Tammany Hall. They not only went to it, but Mrs. Dugan sang at it. Further, there is the authority of Mrs. Dugan herself for saying that she frequently went to the theatre and that carriages drove up to take her there and in bringing her home. But when the Dugans made a trip to Europe last summer—then it was, according to Mrs. Dugan, that the relations, already strained, snapped, and war in real earnest began.

It was revealed to Magistrate Flammer yesterday that some of the letters which Dugan received were very offensive in tone. It was further charged that the McCormicks operated on their piano morning, noon and night, "starting from the dulcimer instrument," the Supreme River, "Mayday" and "Bedelia." It was charged, moreover, that the McCormicks cooked fried liver and onions and boiled cabbage with their dumbwaiter shaft open.

It was charged by the McCormicks that the dumbwaiter was soaked with carbolic acid to their injury and annoyance, and that the Dugans caused small boys to ring their doorbell, and that an effort had been made to kidnap the family fiddle.

Judge Flammer sent both sides about their business, telling the Dugans to let the court know if any more anonymous letters arrived.

Mrs. Dugan discussed the difficulty exhaustively and with surprising fluency yesterday afternoon. Said she:

"I had nothing to do with those people, though I did do them wrong. I gave them a ticket to the concert where I sang, and she said, 'No, I thank you, and I said, 'Very well, then, and carriages came for me and took me to the theatre, and I got them that was not their business, and the smell of the onions and the liver was all through the house and I did not get the carbolic acid on the dumbwaiter, that was somebody else, because the janitor told them to, to kill the smell of that fried liver, and I'm sure I never went to hear the 'Savane River' or 'Mayday' or 'Bedelia' again, with it going from morning until night and children in from the street to dance walk-roads, and if a child rang Mrs. McCormick's doorbell by mistake I wasn't my fault, and it's all jealousy because we were in Europe last summer; indeed, I've been to Europe twice, and my boy went with me last summer, and my husband is a Catholic and I'm a Protestant, and he can't go to church because he works at night, and they go all the time, and that's another reason, and the anonymous letters began coming just after I got back from Europe, telling my husband to watch his wife, and I was very jealous anyway and stayed away from home for three days on account of them, and then writing one to him and signing it, and that's why we took the law on them, and I'd been to Mr. Jerome with the letters before, and I never stooped to listen to any gossip in the house, and when my woman came to tell me some shutting the door in her face and saying: 'No, I don't want to hear it,' and the judge said if we got any more anonymous letters, we would know, and I never had anything to say to those people, anyway."

The clan McCormick refused to talk. All the rest of the families in the flat house were rigidly neutral yesterday.

CONDEMNNS THE STOCK YARDS.

London "Lancet" Says Those at Chicago Menace the Health of the World.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Referring to the Chicago stock yards, those truly Augustan statesmen, a special sanitary commission known as the Chicago stock yards, the London "Lancet" writes in the issues of that journal strongly condemning the methods employed by the packers and recommending stringent laws for better sanitation for the stock yards district.

The investigator says the health of the world is at the mercy of the unsanitary conditions prevailing at the Chicago stock yards.

There are some of the strongest passages from his report:

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The decoration of Fifth avenue shop windows has become more expensive than ever to the keepers of these places. It is not enough now that they should be made of expensive wood and be hung with lace curtains or costly velvets. For the last week many of these windows have been decorated with costly bunches of flowers. This style is especially affected by the millionaires who are spending money recklessly to outdo one another in floral decorations.

Edith Walker came from Vienna to sing for Mr. Corried under a three years contract, which has one more season to run. Miss Walker is a much more important singer now than she was when she came here, and Mr. Corried is already preparing himself for the struggle which is to begin as soon as he finds it necessary to make a new contract.

Both of these American singers became stars under Edith Walker. And they both expect him to pay them star prices in spite of that.

"I am shocked by the illiteracy that prevails in our apartment house," the Harlem wife said to her husband the other evening. "Having read all my books I asked them upstairs if they had anything interesting to lend me and Mrs. S. handed me a book book saying that that was the only book she had. She seemed surprised when I said it wouldn't do. And down stairs they have no books because they never read."

"I always thought you were on the level, Judge, but this last story I've heard about you doesn't please me a bit," said a solemn-faced visitor who called on District Attorney Jerome yesterday.

"Well, they tell me that you are in league with the Albany hotel men. Since you began kicking about railroad passes for legislators the hotels in Albany have been crowded over Saturday and Sunday. Lawmakers have been unable to get out of town. I'm sure, that's a shame. Their families are deprived of their company for at least two days a week, so that the hotel men can get richer. Again, I repeat, it's a shame."

And the solemn-faced person—not Sir Ford—wandered out of the Criminal Courts Building to a sunnier spot.

Those who seek oddities in city life are glancing over a restaurant recently opened on the lower East Side. The most conspicuous object in it is a large aquarium filled with salt water fish of all sorts. Before taking his place at the table the customer indicates the fish of his choice. It is lifted out with a scoop net, and within 20 minutes it lies before him fried or broiled.

The place has been open some time, but only recently have the novelty-seekers found it. They are gradually driving out the better class of Hebrews who at the outset formed a very profitable clientele.

In a certain theatrical manager's office there is a pretty telephone operator.

"I suppose you will soon be on the stage," was suggested to her.

"Never," said the pretty girl. "If ever I had any leaning toward the stage I have been discouraged. If you ever hear of a stage struck girl whose parents are opposed to her going on the stage let them get her a job as a switchboard operator in a theatrical manager's office. If that won't cure her she's hopeless."

Of all the animals in Central Park the deer seem to stand cold weather best. No matter how cold the nights are, they don't seek shelter. Some of the cold nights this winter seemed to be even too much for the Polar bears. At any rate the bears sought shelter, while the deer did not.

A slot telephone was installed in the High street station of the elevated road in Brooklyn a week ago. It was no sooner ready for business than it had a constant stream of patrons.

"It is an experiment," said the ticket agent. "If it's a success, I am told that the telephone company is going to install phones on all the important elevated stations, not only in Brooklyn, but in Manhattan."

POLISH FETE OF THE STROLLERS.

Mme. Sembrich is to Be Her Guest and the Fete Will Be in Her Honor.

The Strollers will give their annual entertainment at the club house, 67 Madison avenue, on Thursday evening, and it is expected that this will be as interesting as the previous functions the organization has given. Mme. Sembrich is to be the guest of the club, and in her honor the concert will be made a Polish fete.

The clubhouse has been decorated by Modra, the Polish artist, in Polish colors. The hallway, in which Mme. Sembrich will be received by representatives of the Polish municipal company in uniform, composed of a pine forest, the wall being represented of real trees and imitation snow. The billiard room has been transformed into a winter field in winter. The rooms upstairs are hung with Polish flags and coats of arms. In the theatre the entertainment will be in Polish in character. There will be Polish dances in costume and Polish folk songs and tableaux by the members of the Polish Alliance. Mme. Varas of the Metropolitan will dance.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. C. P. Alexander, Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Mrs. Adrian Leila, Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Pendleton and Mrs. Donald Cameron. Among the guests will be Mrs. N. S. Morris, Mrs. E. Julian Story, Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Corried, Mr. and Mrs. Caruso, Mr. and Mrs. Dippel, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Morris, Mrs. Edith Walker, Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. C. P. Alexander, Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Mrs. Adrian Leila, Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Pendleton and Mrs. Donald Cameron. Among the guests will be Mrs. N. S. Morris, Mrs. E. Julian Story, Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Corried, Mr. and Mrs. Caruso, Mr. and Mrs. Dippel, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Morris, Mrs. Edith Walker, Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. C. P. Alexander, Mrs. W. D. 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